

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891.

M'CLURE SCORES NICOLAY.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The following editorial of Col. McClure will appear in to-mor-row's Times with his initials appended:
"The ignorance exhibited by John C. Nicolay

in his public telegram to the widow of ex-Vice-President Hamlin is equalled only by his arrogance in assuming to speak for Abraham Lincoln in matters about which Nicolay was knowledge than any other routine elerk about the White House. I do not regret that Mr Nicolay has rushed into a dispute that must lead to the clear establishment of the exact truth as to the defeat of Hamlin in 1864. It will surely greatly impair, if not destroy, Nicolay's hitherto generally accepted chaim to accuracy as the biographer of Lincoln, but he

san complain of none but himself. "I saw Abraham Lincoln at all hours of the day and night during his Presidential service, and he has himself abundantly testified to the rust that existed between us. Having had the direction of his battle in the pivotal State of the Union, he doubtless accorded me more credit than I merited, as the only success in never sought or desired honors or profits from him with exactions of any kind made our relations the most grateful memories of my life.

cies arising from the new and often appalling duties imposed by internecine war, I was one of those called to the inner councils of Abra-ham Lincoln. He distrusted his own judgment in politics, and was ever careful to gather the best counsels from all the varied shades of opinion and interest to guide him in his conlusions; and there were not only scores o confidential conferences in the White House of which John G. Nicolay never heard, but no man ever met or heard of John G. Nicolay in routine clerk; he was utterly inefficient as the secretary of the President; his removal was earnestly pressed upon Lincoln on more than one occasion because of his utter want of tact and fitness for his trust, and only the proverbial kindness of Lincoln saved him from dismissal. He saw and knew President Lincoln; the man Abraham Lincoln he never saw and never knew; and his assumption that he was the trusted repository of Lincoln's confidential convictions and efforts would have been regarded as grotesque a quarter of a century ago, when Lincoln and his close surroundings rere well understood. His blography of Lincoin is invaluable as an accurate history of the public acts of the Lincoln Administration, but there is not a chapter or page on the inner per-sonal attributes of the man that is not bur-dened with unpardonable errors. Nicolar was a pioiding, precise, mechanical clerk well fitted to preserve hi-torical data and present it intel-ligently and correctly, but there his fitness as a buggrapher ended.

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"I now repeat that, in obedience to a telegraphic request from President Lincoln. I visited him at the White House the day before the Baltimore Convention of 1864. At that interview Mr. Lincoln earnestly explained why the nemination of a well-known Bouthern man like Andrew Johnson, who had been Congressman, Governor, and Senator by the favor of his State, would not only nationalize the Hepubliban party and the Government, but would greatly lessen the grave peril of the recognition of the Confederacy by England and France. He believed that the election to the Vice-Presidency of a representative statesman from an insurgent State that has been restored to the Union, would disarm the enemies of the republic abroad, and symove the load of sectionalism from the Government that seemed to greatly hinder peace. No intimation, no trace of prejudice against Mr. Hamila was exhibited, and I well know that no such consideration could have influenced Mr. Lincoln in such an emercency, had he believed Mr. Hamila to be the man who could best promote the great work whose direction foll solely upon himself, he would have favored Hamila's nomination regardless of his personal wishes; but he believed that a great public achievement would be attained by the election of Johnson, and I returned to Baltimore to work and work for Johnson, although against all my personal predilections in the matter.

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"Mr. Meolay's public telegram to Mrs. Hamin saying that the Goregoling statement 'is entirely erroneous' is as insolent as it is false, and the correctness of my statement is not even inferentially contradicted by Micolay's cand the correctness of my statement is not even inferentially contradicted by Micolay's statement given in his history (vol. 9, pages 74°3, and conied in another column) proves simply that Nicolay was dress parading at Baltimore and knew nothing of the President's purposes. True, he seems to assume that its had responsible charge of the executive duties, as he says that 'Mr. Nicolay wrote a letter to Mr. Hay, who had been left in charge of the executive office,' asking whether Leonard Swett, one of the President's most intimate friends was 'all right' in urging the nomination of Judge Advocate-General Hott for Vice-President, 'Had Nicolay were learned anywhite in the White House he would have known that or all living men. Leonard Swett was the one trost trusted by Abraham Lincoln, and he should have known that when Swett was opposing Hamilin Lincoln's bombastic query, saying; 'Swett is unquestionably ell rithnt' and because Lincoln' dinot proclaim himself a f. ol by giving Nicolay an opportunity to herald Lincoln's sacrady private convections as to the Vice-Presidency, he assumes that he has Lincoln's sacrady private convections as to the Vice-Presidency, he assumes that he has Lincoln's sacrady private convention. We both labored to nominate and executed purpose, of which he could have had any howed by the Swett almost every hour of the period of the Convention. We both labored to nominate and simple, and no man could have been renomination by the surface of the supporters of Hamilin's nomination by the surface of the supporters of Hamilin's nomination beautiful hard and in most delicate matters, political and military and he logically tells of Johnson's election by Li

WHOM DOES HE LEAVE BEHIND?

More Thun the Usual Political Interest is Dr. Bepew's Annual Trip Abroad,

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, who was prevented from sailing for Europe by the illness of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Hegeman, has arranged to sail in the Majestic next Wednesday. Mrs. degeman having greatly improved in health Dr. Depew is still averse to the talk which makes him a possible candidate on the Bepublican ticket for Governor this fall. The Republican State Committee will undoubtedly be called together within two or three weeks. Benator J. Bloat Fassett of Chemuss is on bis Senator J. Sloat Fassatt of Chemusz is on his way back from the Pacific slope, and Mr. Fassatt of Irienja believe he would make a good candidate. Ex-Mayor Frederick A. Behroeder of Brooklyn has announced that he cannot under any circumstances advocate the high-license policy which Warner Miller felsted on the Republican party of the State in 1883. Another man ardently spoken of a Cornelius N. Bliss will sail for Europe next month, to be gone some time. The question among kepnellegal lights resterday, therefore, was as the beat most available candidate. Fosimasier van Cott has been very generously purfed, but it is not believed that he has a the Republicans who believe that campaigns and the Republicans who believe that campaigns are appeared. LENA BURROWS DYING.

Clairvoyant Jennie Bemure and Midwift Fredrika Eckert Arrested.

Miss Lens Burrows, good looking and 18 years old, is dying in the German Hospital at Newark of the effects of criminal malpractice, which, she says, was performed by Mrs. Fredrika Eckert of 5 Tichenors lane. The girl has een in the hospital five dars and has been

steadily getting worse.
Yesterday morning County Physician
Wrightson was informed of the gravity of the ase and he took the girl's statement. She said she had been wronged by a young man, whose name is withheld, and that in her trouble she called upon Jenny Demure, who calls herself street. She said that Jenny Demure took her to the house of Mrs. Eckert, who is a midwife

and keeps a lying-in establishment.
Detectives O'Conner and Volk arrested Jenny Demurs and Mrs. Eckert. They were taken to the German Hospital and identified by the dying girl, who stretched out her arm feebly. and, pointing first at Jenny Demure and then at Mrs. Fekert, said in low tones and without

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by the convicted ex-City Treasurer. In the judgment of Mr. McKean it was not poiley to allow a man of Bardsley's character to use the columns of his paper in denunciation of

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Bardsley has said that the "interview" was unsuspected by him, and that if he had known it was intended for publication he would have been silent. The committee, however, believe that all statements by Bardsley may throw light on the tank and treasury iniquities, and they therefore want to see it, or learn by testimony of the contents.

Notification was also to day forwarded to Postmaster-General Wanamaker to appear at Priday's assion. Mr. Wanamaker has said that whenever he was asked to appear he would do so willingly, and it is taken for granted that he will be present. Finingtam it. Morris, I resident of the Girard Life Insurance, Annulty and Trust Company, has also been summoned.

STILL A CHANCE FOR MR. PORTER. The Comptroller Is Preparing Correct and Official Figures for His Benefit.

Comptroller Myers, on his return to the city yesterday, wrote to Census Superintendent Porter an official announcement that his office never received notice of an opportunity to correct the errors in Census Bulletin No. 82. The Comptroller's letter is as follows:

"Census Bulletin No. 82, issued by your office. referring to your statement of the financial transactions of various cities, states that it "includes the transactions in all the municial transactions of various cities states that it "includes the transactions in all the municipal funds of the cities in question, as far as reports could be abtained " and in every case it has been approved by the proper municipal officer, or no objection made theresto." There appeared in the city newspapers yesterday a despatch from Washington containing a copy of a letter said to have been issued from your office in April last, addressed to ma, requesting a carotul examination and correction of the statement above mentioned. I beg to assure you that I never heard of the existence of such a communication until I saw it printed in the press yesterday. The errors in Census Builetin No. 82, relating to the city of New York, are many and grave, and of such a nature as to do great injustice to the city and its government. Corrected figures, in conformity with the requirements of your census tabulation, are now being prepared. They will be submitted to you in a few days, and I trust that you will substitute these corrected figures in the final publications of the Census Office."

THEY CALL IT A TRUST.

Fahys & Co., Watchmakers, at War with the Manufacturers' Association.

Judge Bookstaver of the Court of Common Pleas heard argument yes erday upon an ap-plication by Joseph Fahys & Co., watchmakers, for an injunction to restrain the American Watch Manufacturers' Association from inter-

fering with their business.

Koch & Dreyfuss, jobbers, were recently fined \$1,000 by the National Jobbers' Association, and on refu-al to pay the fine were sustion, and on refural to pay the fine were suspended for selling watches purchased from Fahya & Co. below the combination discount. Koch & Dreyfus then secured an injunction restraining the Joi-bers' Association from sending out circulars announcing the suspension or in any way interfering with their business. The Manufacturers' Association called Fahys & Co. to account and wanted to know how facult by Treyfus could sell below the price unless they received special discounts. The supparation was not satisfactory and Fahys & Co. were expelled.

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Counsel for the firms argued that the two associations practically constituted a trust and was an illegal combination, organized to control prices. Decision was reserved.

The Lithia Water Humbug. All the always advertised American Lithia waters combined contain less lithia than many of Carl H. Schultz's mineral waters, which make no claim to be called lithia waters. His Rissingen, for instance, contains 173 times as much lithia as Burialo, —46s.

FIGHT ON A FERRYBOAT.

DR. FRASER O. FULLER SPITS IN EL-JUDGE HOLME'S FACE.

The Latter Resents the Insult, but Is Worsted by His Opponent-The Diverce Suit, in which Dr. Pulton was Defeated, and of Which the Fight Is a Seguel.

Dr. Fraser C. Fuller, who was defeated in his suit for divorce against his wife. Lizzie Hastings Fuller, sought other than legal satisfaction from the co-responsent in the case, ex-Judge Leicester Holms, yesterday afternoon. The encounter occurred in the forward ladies' cabin of the Thirty-fourth street ferry boat Rocks-Point. At one stage in the ensounter a tragedy seemed imminent. The timely interference of passengers and deck hands probably averted bloodshed.

The Bocksway left the New York slip at 8:20 o'clock. It was crowded with passengers. Dr. Fuller hurried on board just as the deck hands were about closing the gates. He was probably the last passenger to step on board. He stands head and shoulders above ordinary men. His frame corresponds with his height. He is undoubtedly possessed of great strength. He is about 35 years old. Ex-Judge Holme is about 38. Dr. Fuller was on his way to visit a patient in Far Rockaway, where a consultation was to be held with other physicians. On one arm be carried a mackintosh and satchel containing surgical instruments. In his other

hand he carried an umbrella. His tall form was conspicuous as he edged his way through the crowd in the rear ladies' cable to the forward one. The boat was just swinging out into the river as he emerged into the forward cabin. All the seats were occu-pled, and he moved forward in the direction of cabin between two ladies was ex-Judge Holme. Dr. Fuller was almost opposite him when their eyes met. The Doctor started and Holme the Doctor strode toward the seat and Judge

"Scoundrel !" shouted the Doctor, in a voice filled with rage and indignation. Then he spat

filled with rage and indignation. Then he spat squarely in the Judge's face.

Instantly the men in the cabin sprang from their seats. Bloodshed was anticipated. The male passengers crowded around the two belligerents, while the women acreamed and stampeded toward the rear cabin.

Judge Holme did not stop to wipe the insult from his face. His left flat shot out, but fell short of the Doctor's towering form. Everal lightning-like passes were made, when the Doctor dropped his satchel, coat, and umbrella and waded into his opponent. His first were like battering rams, and they reached his antagonist's face every time. The shouts of the men and screams of the women brought the dock hands in from both ends of the brat. Aided by the male passengers they succeeded in separating the two men. Judge Holme sank back in his seat. It is said his face was bruised and cut. Dr. Fuller was still full of indignation. Turning to the crowd and pointing to the shrinking figure of Holme he is said to have shouted:

"Their sex-Judge Holme. He is a coward, a puppy, a scound at, and a seducer."

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The girl boarded at 83 Bank street with Mrs. Mary E. Owens. She was in the house only a few days before she was taken sick. Nothing of her antecedents was known by Mrs. Owens, and she was supposed to be a stranger in the city.

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Dr. Fuller is a well-known physician in this city. He has an office in 47 West Fiftieth street, and also has a large practice in Seabright. N. J., where he lives. In February, 1831, he was married to Lizzle Hastings by Dr. Minryin R. Vincent of the Union Theological beneinary. The bride was an orphan. She was but 16 years old, and was living under the testamentery guardianship of William H. Phillips. It is said she was married in opposition to the wishes of both her guardian and her brother. Charles H. Hastings. She, however, was worth a million in her own right. The couple moved to the Dakota apartment house, where handsome apartments were secured. In November last Dr. Fuller began an action for divorce. In his complaint he alleges that ex-Judge Leicester Holme and his wife had been guilty of miss onduct at certain times and places. Before the filing of the papers Mrs. Fuller had backed her trunks and left for San Francisco. She was living at the Palaco Hotel in that city when the suit was hegun. The wealth and standing of both sides gave unusual prominence to the case. Francis Lynde Stefson, the law partner of Grover Cieveland, was made referee. The proceeding was private and was held in a hotel on Murray Hill. None but the lawyers and witnesses was admitted, John F. Parsons, Elibu Boot, and James H. Chidwell represented Dr. Fuller, and Judge Holme.

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Mrs. Fuller was represented by Joseph II. Choste and John Delahanty appeared for exJudge loisme.

In his answer Judge Holme pronounced all the charges "false and infamous, and without any foundation whatever." He alleged that he was first introduced to Mrs. Fuller in 1890, although he had known her several years before. She was then I? years old. She was entitled to a large share of the estate of her father, the iste Charles C. Hastings. The estate had become involved in some trouble, and he acted as her counsel. In his petition Judge Holme further declared that under her father's will the executor and trustees were to cay her \$5,000 and give her her mother's jewelry. As she was an infam. In law it was necessary to secure the appointment of Dr. Fuller himself. During the course of the proceedings, he alleges, he had many interviews with his client, but never asw or spoke to her, save about professional business.

saw or spoke to her, save about protestions business. He was Mayor Grant's private secretary at the time the proceedings were begun, but he resigned while the case was in progress. Sin his report, submitted about May 20. Referee Stetson found that the plaintiff, Dr. F. C. Fuller, had failed to suistantiate the charges against his wife and ex-Judge Holme. Dr. Fuller said last night that he had appealed the case.

WILL SELL THEIR CHURCH.

\$300,000 Accepted for the Piret Baptist Churck in Brooklyn.

A meeting of the society of the First Baptist Church in Clinton and Joralemon streets, Brooklyn, was held last night to consider the offer of the Brooklyn Bank of \$200,000 for the church property. After a prolonged discussion a resolution

was adopted by a vote of 76 to 10 authorizing the trustees to sell the property for the amount the trustees to sell the property for the amount mentioned.

The church organization will be continued, and pending the election of a new church, the congregation will hold its services in flistories! Hall, in Clinton and Pierrepont a race.

The Brooklyn Bank, or as it is better known, the Concord Street Savings Bank, is at present in Concord and fulton streets. The widening of Liberty street as an approach to the bridge encrosched so much on the bank property that the directors resolved to seek new quarters and selected the First Baptist Church property as the most eligible site.

A Treaton Woman Lost

Bosron, July 8.—A young man reported at Police Headquarters to-day that his mother, Mrs. Ca herine de Lorenzo of 618 South Clinton avenue. Treaton, N. J., left Trenton Monday night for Boston. He was at the depot, as agreed, to meet her, but she did not arrive, and no trace of her has been found. She speak- no English, but had full written instructions with her. MRS. ELY GODDARD SUED.

She and Her Husband Said to have Over drawn Her Account in a Newport Bank, The Merchants' National Bank of Newport. R. I. has been suit against Mrs. Alice S. Goddard, wife of Ely Ely Goddard of 27 West Fifteenth street, this city, to recover \$5,004. with interest from June 16, 1891.

The plaintiffs assert that Mrs. Goddard and her husband overdrew to this amount on their account in the bank under false representa-

Judge Truax of the Supreme Court issued an order last Monday directing the defendant to appear before him at special term on July 27. to be examined before trial in order that the In their affidavit the officials of the bank say that on Oct. 8, 1889, when Mr. and Mrs. Goddard were living at Newport, Mr. Goddard opened an account in his wife's name by depositing a check for \$950.28, payable to and endorsed by Mrs. Goddard.

Deposits were made by both Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, and checks were drawn by him in his own name and in his wife's per Ely Ely Goddard. Mrs. Goddard drew checks in her

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At Chrisimas, 1880, the account was overdrawn for the four hims, and, the bank own chains asy, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard represented that they expected large payments from an which could not be long delayed, and that the account would then be made scod.

The bank officials also say that they have found out that the estate was recently settled, and that Mrs. Goddard represented at the was really settled, and that Mrs. Goddard received large sum of money therefore, and is now able to make good in account, but instead or long that they have found out, that the estate was recently settled, and that Mrs. Goddard received large sum of money therefore, and is now able to make good in account, but instead or long that they have good in account, but instead or long that they have good in account, but instead or long that they have good in account, but instead or long that they have good in account, but instead or long that they have good in account, but instead or long that they have good in account, but instead or long that they have good in account, but instead or long that they have good in account the second in the color of the proposed examination whether Mr. Goddard will be proposed examination whether Mr. Goddard will be made a defendant in the action,

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WAS CHARLES GROSS MURDERED?

A Body with Two Stab Wounds in the

Two little boys playing on the waste lands

the marks of the ground. It was evident that the body was there before the rain had moistered the sell.

The body was taken to Undertaker Rueff's morrue, at Maspeth, to await identification. It was that of a man about 35 years old, 5 feet befores tall, and with fair hair and moustache. The cost and waisteoatwere of black diagonal, and the derby hat, 5% in size, was from Velver's store, at 550 Broadway. Williamsburgh. The underclothes were of gray wool, thipped with red.

The description fits that of Charles Gross, who has been missing from his home, at 161 Varet street, Williamsburgh, since Monday. Gross was a shoemaker, but for six menths, until saturday last, he had been employed as a watchman in a segarotte factory in North Third street and Kent avenue. He lost his place on Saurday, and on Monday left his home to seek work. His wife, Marie cross, when the clothes were described to her by a reporter, identified them as those of her husband. She was too much exercise by the news to go to Maspeth to look at the body, but she will go out this morning at 9 o'clock.

She told a reporter that she married Gross two years ago, that he was a good husband, and that they had been very happy. He had no enemy that she knew of and she had never seen him under the influence of liquor. He was a member of two or three organizations, and his life was insured for \$3,000. Mrs. Gross is a pretty little woman. German, and apparently not more than 20 years old.

BROTHER JOE'S SUICIDE DEFERRED. And Brother Ben's Skull Broken Because

Joseph Huchsch was despondent. He was 83, and concluded he had lived long enough. So he sat down on Tuesday night at 30 Thumpson street, where he lived with his brother Ben. and wrote this letter:

My Dear Brother Ben : Naw York, July 7, 1801. Excure me for my Raschness and tond Wory about me. I am in truplel about a Women. I will take your Suntay Coat and Vest and pawn Id because I nede

Suntay Coat and Vest and pawn id because I nede money butt I will make that aliright tond wery. Dear Frother Fen. I am sick of this live am leading. I will trow my Selfelf in the Watter so send my Freinds a Hearty Thanks of me. Pear Brother Run. tell Fere nod to were about me and my Frendt Edwart Eleibaern and all my Frendt. We will see each other up grove. Muther tond care about me what is the use of living. Yours Traly.

N.Y. City.

who ever finds my Things give them to my Brother Den Husbach.

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He wrote this with red ink. Then he dreased himself in Brother Hen's best clothes and went out, when whom should be stumble against but Brother Ben himself.

Now, Brether Ben, not being a mind reader, knew nothing of Brother Joe's plans, and saw before him only his own Sunday clothes.

"Hey, Joe," he said angrily, "Put my clothes back where you got'em. What in blazes d'ye mean? Hey?"

Brother Joe went back into the room and Brother Ben followed him and Brother Ben said one thing and Brother Joe said another, until both were theroughly angry, and then Joe selzed a pitcher and struck Ben over the head with it. Ben is now in St. Vincent's Hespital with a fractured skull and Joe was held at Jefferson Market yesterday to await the result of his brother's injuries.

Two Browning Accidents,

Fireman John Burnsman of the steamer Prince William, while trying to board the vessel at Watson's stores in Brooklyn early yester-day morning, fell overboard and was drowned. His body was not recovered. Sixteen-year-old John Reilly, a riveter em-

Sixteen-year-old John Reilly, a riveter employed on the new war ship Maine, was drowned on Tuesday while bathing in the Pontoon wharf at the Navy Yard. His body was recovered any taken to the house of his parents at 164 Flatbush avenue. In 1888 a sontinel near the Flushing avenue gate found leilly nearly frozen to death in a snow bank. He car fieth im to the marine barracks, where he was with disculty revived. Finding that he was homeless Corporal Fasder became his guardian, and as Reilly proved a bright goodnatured lad, the corporal in fact the whole yard, made a pet of him. When old enough he became a fiveter.

THE EMPEROR IN LONDON.

HE SAYS GOOD-BY TO HIS GRAND. MOTHER AND VISITS THE CAPITAL

Royalty at the Opera Last Night-The Most Brilliant Occasion Covent Garde Ever Saw-To-morrow's Pageant Who the Kaiser Goes to Guild Hall.

LONDON, July 8.-The Emperor and Empress of Germany, after having breakfasted with Queen Victoria, drove to Frogmore and visited the royal mausoleum. The imperial party afterward lunched at Windsor, and were then driven to Cumberland Lodge, where the sliver wedding of Prince and Princess Christian of Emperor and Empress were present at the attractive garden party at Cumberland Lodge.

speculatively for windows in Ludgate Circus, which can accommodate from fifty to 100 persons.

The proceedings at Guildhall will consist of reading in the library, an address of welcome by the Recorder on the part of the Corporation, the Emperor's reply, the presentation to the Emperor of the freedom of the city of London in a massive gold casket, and a luncheon, at which other short speches will be made. This will be the people's welcome to the Emperor. The Queen's welcome was given at Windsor Castle. The attistic welcome is given to-night and to-morrow at the Royal Italian Opera and at the Albert Hall, and on Saturday the military welcome will be extended to the Emperor by volunteers, assisted by regular troops. The naval welcome, it will be receiled, occurred on Esturday last, when the young Emperor landed at Port Victoris.

The imperial party arrived at Paddington station in due season. The reception there was deold of ceramony. The Emperor and Empress, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Edinburgh drove in an open carriage to Buckingham Palace, attended by positions. The route was specially guarded by police. A few houses were decorated. A dense crowd at the palace gates gave the garry an ovation. The guard of honor at the palace consisted of the Coldstream Guards and Bectearer.

London, July 8.—The gala opera performance this evening was the finest spectacle ever witnessed in London, surpassing in every way any previous affair of the kind. The interior of the Opera House was lavishly decorated. The andence was composed of the best known of feuritderay. The men were in uniform of court dress. The women were ablaze with diamonds, the display of which was unprecedented.

It was after 9 o'clock when the Emperor and

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The Emperor wore the leve uniform of the Garde Corne. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Clarance and Avendale wore the uniform of the Tenth Hussars. The Juchess of Fife and the Irincess Louise had prominent sents, while their husbands, he Duke of Fife and the Marquis of Lorne, were relegated to the rear. The entire audience rose on the entrance of the party and the band played the national anthem. The jewels worn by the Empress were magnificent. Bhe had a ministure crown of diamonds on her head, and huge emeralds and diamonds on her neck, while the front of her white and gold brocaded dress was a mass of jewels and orders. The displays of the Princess of Wales and this Duchess of Edinburch were specially brilliant. Between the sets the royalties adjourned to the foyer, guarded by "Refeaters." The crogramme was splendidly arried out. Miss Eames, Mme. Albani, and the Dereszkes received unstinted plaudits from the coupants of the royal box and others. After midnight, greatly to the surprise of the contriers, the boxos and stalls began teemby. The royalties remained, though fully 50 boxes and 100 stalls were vacated. The last act was concluded at 1 A. M. Then all stood while the national anthem was repeated, and the Emperor thanked Mr. Harris for the performance. Outside the theatre the streets were still jacked with people walting to witness the departure of the royal was repeated. An departing the Emperor thanked Mr. Harris for the performance. Outside the theatre the streets were still jacked with people walting to witness the departure of the royal barry.

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Won't Combine With the Democrats. Topuna, Kan., July 8 .- Jerry Simpson arrived here to-day en route to Georgia to attend four Alliance railies. He came to consult with leading People's party men regarding the proposition made by leading Democrats recently to combine in local county politics in

proposition made by leading pennional recently to combine in local county politics in Kansas, this year.

The People's party leaders to-day rejected the proposition from the Chairman of the State Democratic Committee and declared that they would not fuse with any party this year or next, and that no member of the new party would be countenanced who would advocate such setion.

This has created indignation among leading Democrats, who threw to the Prople's party enough votes last year to defeat ingalls.

In all the counties of Kansas this year the Democrats will put up tickets, and this break will prevent the Democratic-Alliance fusion on a Presidential ticket, which was expected. The breach between the Democratic and People's parties is widening daily. Marchal Gard Takes the Itala.

San Dingo, Cal., July 8.-United States Marshal Gard to-day took charge of the Chil-Marshal Gard to-day took charge of the Unisian steamer Rata on instructions from District Attorney Cole at Los Angeles, who said that libel papers would be filed to-day.

The vessel will be libelled on the charge of violating the neutrall, y laws in taking on arms in American wa'ers.

As lar as the charge of violating the navigation laws is concerned the Collector of Customs Mr. Berry, to-day received instructions from the Treasury Department to release the late on that charge upon payment of 5000 fine.

SHOT HIS WIFE, AND SHE MAY DIE. The Bevelver Was Loaded, But Mr. Jude

Didn't Know It. John R. Judd, the proprietor of a sporting shot his wife Jessie yesterday afternoon, and

she is likely to die. While Mrs. Judd was talking to a customet While Mrs. Judd was talking to a customer Mr. Judd was packing a case of goods. Both were in the room at the rear of the store. Among the articles to be packed were half a dozen revolvers. Mr. Judd got out a lot of revolvers, some of them having been in stock for a year. One was loaded, but Mr. Judd didn't know it. He examined the revolvers to see whether they were in order. They were of the "C. S. Shattuck" make and the chambers swing out at the touch of the index finger on

Emperor and Empress were present at the attractive garden party at Cumberland Lodge, which is the main feature of the silver wedding festivities.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duehess of Edinburgh, the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, and Lord and Lady Salisbury returned to London to-day.

After leaving Cumberland Lodge the Emperor was present at a cricket match which was played at Windsor for his special gratification.

Later in the afternoon the Emperor took leave of the Queen and other members of the royal family remaining at Windsor, and left at 6 o'clock for Loudon, where he will occupy a suite of apartments at Buckingham Palace.

To-merrow the Emperor and his party and the royal family will hear the "Golden Le-

Cambolity of the search for the sight. Pearly turned the hat search for the sight. Pearly turned the hat over to the police.

Ball Lake, July 8.—S. W. Welborn. a gambler, committed suicide last eveningby means of suiphate of morphine. Among his effects was the following unique letter:

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"To save all trouble and controvesy as to the cause and means of my sudden leaving of this land of cathops, where for me the case was always in hock. I will say that 'my death is of my own doing and premeditated while in full possession of and control of all my meantal faculties. Centrary to the belief of a great many theorists on said deel, I have arrived at the conclusion that my life is a fullure and thus my associates will see that I am decently laid away and that a notice of my death appears in the St. Louis papers is my last request. Gcod-by all.

S. W. Welborn. a gambler, Capt. Nugent and Fireman Pearl then started around to the police statot. They hadn't some very far before two wornen approached them. One was dark and stout, the other light and slim. The atout woman maked if she man of such that the sure is the hat was he said. The first and slim. The atout woman maked if she me told be atout the whole are the hat was he said. The first and slim. The atout woman maked if she me told the me. One was dark and shour last and slim. The atout woman maked if she men. One was dark and shour last and slim. The atout woman maked if she men of the whother or not it was he." she said. The first and slim. The stout woman maked if she men told her that it. At a line hour last and slim. The stout woman maked if she men told her that the sure at the hour last and slim. The stout the whother or not it was he." she said. The first and slim. The stout woman maked if she men told her that it. At a line. One that the sure is the hour last and slim. The stout when he had un whether or not it was he." she said. The first and slim. The stout whether or not it w

A Less of \$400,000 in the Destruction of Crops-More Deaths Reported. NEW OBLEANS, July &-Only one more of | Miss Irone W. Coit of this city daughter of

Monday's tornadoes was heard from to-day. | Gen. James B. Colt. formerly Congressman News came that at Summit, Miss., near the from this district.

Louisiana line, two children were killed and Prof. J. D. Sormo five or six adults injured. It is possible to-day to make an estimate of the damage to the erons from the storm. -The loss is greater than was first thought. The Baton Rouge tornado is put down at \$150,000. It was limited to three is put down at \$150,000. It was limited to three parishes on the east of the Mississippi. West of the river considerable damage was done in St. I andrey. St. Mary. Iberts. Vermilion. Lefayette, and West Baton Rouge parishes. The rainfail for Monday and Tuesday exceeded ten inches in thirty-two hours. Coming after a long drought the flow proves injurious. Four sugar houses were blown down. The loss to the crops in those parishes, not including that to buildings, will amount to fully \$250,000, making a total of \$400,000 for the State.

HE WOULDN'T BE ARRESTED.

A Lawyer Defen the Judge, the Sherif, and his Posse in Court,

ATHENS, Tenn., July 8 .- During the session of the Circuit Court to-day, Judge Arthur Travnor presiding, Col. T. B. Burkett, a wellknown lawyer, was pleading for a reduction of

a fine imposed on a client. In his remarks he made disrespectful allu-

In his remarks he made disrespectful allusions to the Judge, who fixed Col. Burkett \$50 for contempt of court. Afterward Burkett again began to use abusive language, and stepped toward the Judge, apparently to assault him.

The Sheriff intercepted Col. Burkett, and theseupen the Judge ordered the Sheriff to place Col. Burket in fall. Burkett defied the Court and said he would not go to jail.

The Sheriff summoned every one in the court room as a nesse to carry out the order of the Court, but (a). Burkett walked from the Court House unmolested, and is not yet under arrest. Friends paid the fine imposed, and they say Col. Burkett shall not go to jail.

KILLED BY A BICYCLE RIDER.

The Rider Took a Header and Knecked

WARHINGTON, July 8 .- About 7 o'clock last ight the Rev. Dr. William A. Schubert left his house and started to walk across the street to to his age and feebleness he was not able to to his age and feebleness he was not able to move quickly, and stopped to allow two boys on bicycles to pass. As the boys reached the spot where the Doctor was standing, one of them. Il years old, took a header. He fell against Dr. Schubert and knocked him down. The old gentleman fell on his back on the asphalt payement, and was unable to rise. He was picked up and carried into his house, and uled about midpight. Dr. Schubert was 60 years old, and came here several years ago from New Jersey.

Killed Her Paramour and Herself. SACRAMENTO, July 8 .- This afternoon Billy rlington, a policeman of this city, was shot and killed by Annie Manning, keeping of a

After shooting Arlington the woman turned the pistol on herself and blew out her brains. the pistol on herself and blew out her brains. The woman had been Arlington's mistress for seven years, but recently the Police Commissioner notified him he must give her up or resign his position.

He chose the former, and the woman has since been despondent. Bhe sent is or him today to the Police Headquarters. He went to see her, saying it would be the last time. They entered a room terether and the shots ensued almost immediately.

Allmony for Mrs. Morritt J. Mott. Judge Van Wyck of the City Court, Brooklyn. as granted Florence M. Mott \$6 a week allmony and \$25 counsel fee in her suit against Morritt J. Mott for separation. The couple were married two years ago, and the wife allege abandonment. Mr. Mott is a member of the Youg Men's Christian Association and an active worker in temperance organizations.

HEAD FIRST INTO A SEWER

LIFTED THE MANHOLE COPER ASIDE AND DIVED IN WITH "HERE GOES!"

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Men and Women Hiding from the Rain See a Stranger Disappear Through the Street-The Sewer Emptles at the Morgne, and it Will be Scarched To-day. It began to rain in torrents about 8% o'clock last evening, and the few pedestrians who were afoot in Third avenue near Twenty-sixth street sought more substantial shelter than

their umbrellas afforded. A number of the tenants of 201 and and 206 East Twenty-sixth street, who had been loitering on the sidewalk, west under the cover of the dark hallways.
Twice it was noticed that a short stout man walked out into the street and stooped over the manhole in front of 200. Every movement could be distinguished plainly by the electric light on the corner. Each time the man arose, after bending over the manhole a moment, and marched back to the storm shed which pro-

ects the side entrance to Sweeney's Hotel on the southeast corner. The men chatting in the deep shadows of the tenement house hallways commented upon the occurrences, but that was all. Then Mrs. Mary Kearns of 211 came out in the storm and hurried along toward the corner

rocery. When she got almost opposite 200 the

man approached the manhole the third time. It was raining hard. He stooped down and men.

SOURCES OF THE DESKRY LAKE.

The Fleed Traced in All Its Windings to the Flee Where It Leaves the Celerade.

Los Angries, Cal., June 8.—The party, headed by Mr. Carter, sent out by the Southers and Early and Flee Mere It Leaves the Celerade.

Los Angries, Cal., June 8.—The party, headed by Mr. Carter, sent out by the Southers are Pacific Railroad Company from Ogilbic far in the Southers of the Salton Lake. The restrict of the Salton Lake water leaves the Colorado River at a point eight miles from E Rio, and flows through and from thirty to sixty feet wide. It flows are received and from the South and From the Street of the old overland stage to Ogilbic, making a stream 100 yards wide or more, and having a stream 100 yards wide or more, and having a stream 100 yards wide or more, and having a stream 100 yards wide or more, and having a stream 100 yards wide or more, and having a tribe point was formerly twenty feet deen. This is about thirty-five miles from the river. The party adds:

"We followed the stream two miles further in the direction of the Indian Wells. The water is all the way from a half mile to two miles wide, and from two to four feet deep, having a velocity of two miles an hour. The main channel passes Cook's Well, then on to alimp have the distinction of street of the indian wells. The settles the water is all the way from a half mile to two miles from Colorado River. This is the point at which it enters the desert for Balton. The cold stage route, with the exception of five tor six miles, is all coverad with stater. The only way to reach this point is over the Band-Hills, and the life in the direction of a water supply conclusively."

A GAMBLER'S SUICIDE

He Beetded to End a Life He Believed Had

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be Admitted to the University. Nonwich, July 8.-The first certificate of ad-

mission which Yaie University has ever

granted to a woman has just been received by

to-day, saying that she had passed the exami-

nation satisfactorily and would be admitted. John Cooney on Trial for Murder.

The trial of John Cooney, the young oripole sho fatally shot Benjamia Keenan in Greenpoint on the night of March 11, was continued yesterday in the Court of Sessions. Brooklyn. Coney had been employed to watch a yacht on that night, and Keenan, who had been looking for the same job, had a quarrel with him about the matter, and gave Cooney a severe

beating. Subsequently the young men again met on the wbarf, and, after a renewal of the quarrel. Keenan was shot in the ardomen. The prosecution tried to show that Cooney did the shooting in retailation for the boating he had received. Although Cooney had only one leg, some of the witnesses described him as having made a lively race after the shooting, and also as having threatened to take the life of Keenan's brother, who had joined in the pursuit. Cooney's story of the sheeting was that the pist I was accidentally discharged during a struggle with Keenan for its possession.

The jury retired at 4:30 o'clock and was still deliberating on a verdict at midnight. It stood, it was said, 2 for murder in the first degree. Although a message was sent from the jury room saving that no agreement was possible, Judge Moore refused to discharge the jury, and it was probably locked up for the night. the wharf, and, after a renewal of the quarrel.

The Weather. The extensive storm formation that stretched from Kansas to northern New York on Tuesday was divided by the high pressure area pushing down from the northwest, making two dat not storms, one centre being on the coast of Maine and a second ever Tennessee and North Carolina, moving rastward. Last night there were high winds on the south Atlantic coast; high winds were also blowing over the lake regions and north Atlantic coast. The rain belt covered every State south of the lakes and exact of the Ministippi; heavy rains of over two inches fell in Ohio and Alabama, and over one inch in Maine. New York Maryland, Tennessee, Indiana, Missouri, and Pennasivania.

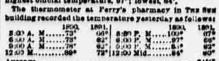
The storms should pass off the coast by this merning, and the high pressure, with cooler, for watches the ng on the coast of Maine and a second over Tenness

and the high pressure, with cooler, fair weather that covered the lake regions and northwest States cast of Montana should move into this vicinity to-day. A third storm with considerable power was moving south from British Columbia over Montana. It should

be felt in the northwest States to day,

It was from 10° to 20° cooler in the lake regions, and
from 10° to 15° cooler in the middle Atlantic and New England States. The temperature in the southwestern part of Texas reached 104°.

Easn fell throughout the day in this city, and was heaviest in the evening; total rainfall, .00 of an incht humidity averaged 92 per cant.; wind light, northwest; highest official temperature, u7°; lowest, 64°.



Average on July L 1860. SIGNAL SERVICE POLICIAN VILL S F. M. PRIMEDAN. Por Maine, New Managathire, and Vermont, general hir, except showers on the coast; stationary temper

For Massachusetts, Ebode Island, and Connections For New Jersey and Delaware, rain; fair Friday; dightly warmer, north gales. For District of Columbia, eastern New York, eastern

armer till Friday; north winds; fuir Friday and Saranse Inn in 1816 hours, via New York Central and B., W. and O. Through eleepers. See time table.—460.